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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Thundershowers tonight Sunday. Mostly cool Sunday.

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GENERAL'S "MOTHER-HUBBARD" Fair Stand and A Bake

To an earlier generation, accustomed to call what we now know as a "wrapper" or a "housedress" by a different name, the Twp. Fire Co. Auxiliary held a term "mother-hubbard" had a distinct political significance.

is, one which "covers everything and touches nothing."

The description precisely fits the position taken thusfar by Mrs. William Lobecker gave the General Eisenhower.

For months he has been challenged to say where he stands on the great public issues of the times, the problems and questions men and auxiliary a success. Plans which must be passed upon by the American people through the were made to have a bake sale at medium of the forthcoming presidential election.

If we are not to discard the concept of self-government as ned by the men in the near future. an outdated and outmoded theory, as "decadent" as Hitler said Plans were also made to have a democracy was, then we must accept the principle that the great stand at the street fair in August. issues of the times ought to be fully debated, pro and con, as a necessary part of the campaigns.

They cannot be debated if the principal contenders refuse or refrain from stating their position regarding them.

Of the two major Republican candidates, Senator Taft and General Eisenhower, one has gone the whole limit in clarifying his own stand, and the other has gone the limit in concealing and Raymond Pope, was won by Mrs. withholding his views.

Senator Taft has abundant courage, and it has never occurred to him to evade the question of his opinions, once they have been formulated. He has voted in Senatorial roll-calls without number, has led the Republican bloc in the Senate as floorleader on a great variety of issues, has formally debated with President Truman two major questions (taxes and labor law) and both times wound up holding the Republicans together and getting more support from the Democrats in Congress than the Assemble For Spring Meet- heirs. The testator, who died April White House was able to muster.

His statements and writings with regard to the Taft-Hartley Labor Law would fill a large volume, and he recently brought out an entire book to tell where he stands on the subject of foreign policy.

He isn't the sort of public figure for whom the gag-line was invented—"he took a firm and courageous straddle."

But General Eisenhower has been in the process of a steel plant and Kings Farms, will most undignified straddle ever since this campaign began. He feature the annual spring meeting hasn't even been able to make his decisions stick when he re- of Keystone State Fire Chiefs Assofused to make any decisions. Earlier he said he wasn't going to ciation today when the assocampaign, wasn't going to make any "political" announcements. Co., Edgely. Yet these have been trickling out, officially and unoficially, often tor, Federal Civil Defense Adminfull of contradictions, and with none of the courageous forth- istration. Eastern Training School, rightness one ought to be able to expect.

Take the question of foreign-aid giveaways. One of the will be the principal speaker at the General's numerous "proxies," talking without actual authori- morning session, according to E. A. zation but magicly appearing to read the General's mind, re- Robb, of Morton, president of the cently assured a big television audience that the General shares State-wide group. the same do-gooder desire to "help" our foreign neighbors that led Truman, Marshall, Acheson and others to ladle out billions of American dollars without either peace or security to show school, had been planned for the

A few days later the General himself was responsible for tion will be guided on the 25-mile a release saying in effect that the proposed Congressional cuts tour in seven chartered buses. in foreign aid would take the heart out of our European allies

ment saying that he was in favor of cutting any waste, redundancies, etc., out of the foreign aid appropriation.

Here we have an example of the ultra-careful type of approach which, translated into the field of military operations, would be termed timid and hesitant.

His "proxy" waved a hat, so to speak, from behind a rock dent; Leonard Roberts, Trevose, thanked members for opportunity to draw the fire of whomever might be gunning for the General. second vice president; Lewis M. of serving and asked for coopera-Even the "proxy" was presented as a volunteer that the General could disclaim and disown and treat as "expendable", if the outcome dictated such policy.

Then the General issued two separate and inconsistent statements, both of them fragmentary, neither of them really enlightening, and neither of them, to put it bluntly, either courageous nor inspiring.

Take the subject of FEPC. Here again the General has perpetrated a straddle of the type that lead to the invention

of the term, "mother-hubbard" platform. There is a quotation of his which has been repeated many times indicating a pious hope that sometime in the future, races, Continued on Page Four

Girls of Troop 2 Have Entertainment for Mothers

Girl Scout Troop No. 2 held Mother's Day party on Monday eve ning in St. James' Episcopal parish house. The program was opened by group singing under leadership of Mrs. Edward Flood. Selections sung were "Mothers Make A Home, "Mother's Day," and "Mother's Advice." Mrs. Flood prepared these songs by instructing the girls once a week, since the fall.

solo, the selection being "Mother." at a ceremony in Neshamony Meth-Recitations of poems were given by odist Church on Monday, May 26th. Gloria Beerbbower, Theresa Con- Parents and friends are invited to nelly, Virginia Pizzulla, Fay Laval- be present. The investiture cerestation. la, Stella Jo Bolden, Gail Priestley, mony will start at eight p. m. Carolyn Bilger, "Peggy" Seneca, John and "Billy" Heron are con-Patricia DiTulno and Anna May Palermo. Doris Weidler entertained and Mrs. Mark Shapcott. with two tap dances. Carol Ann Phipps played "Stardust" on the clarinet. A quartette composed of Eva Donosaro, Patricia Conti, Jane Patterson and Bonny Snyder sang "Because of You." Ellen Morrow sang "Pittsburgh, Penna." and Marie McKibben sang "Tell Me Why". The mothers were presented with gifts made by the girls. Each gift was a well, in which was planted a

Kirby, done to the music of "Oh, of Oak Lane. You're Wonderful."

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

hetti supper will be served tomorrow by the Ladies Auxiliary in card party to be held May 24th in Penndel fire Co. station. Serving King Hall: sewing course, 200 his home after a sojourn of four will be from two to seven p. m. gallons of fuel oil, dishes nylon months at St. Petersburg, Fla. TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time) on rises 2.18 a. m., sets 1.48 p. m Maximum temperature last May

FALLSINGTON, May 17. - Falls meeting Tuesday in the fire sta-It was used to characterize a certain type of platform—that tion with Mrs. Charles Shisler in charge. Mrs. Leslie Stradling and

financial reports. Mrs. Morris Appenzeller reported a recent dinner dance of firethe "white elephant" auction plan-The Auxiliary made a donation of \$250 to the fire Co. for equip-

Two new members, Mrs. William

Charles Satterthwaite. Mrs. Thomas Purcell, hostess,

STATE FIRE CHIEFS **MEET IN CONVENTION**

served refreshments to 16.

ing At Edgely Fire Station

EXPECT 250 TO ATTEND

An address on civil defense

Ogontz Center, near Philadelphia,

the Kings Farms, Fairless steel plant. Levittown, and Pennsbury afternoon. Members of the associa-

The evening will be marked with Then another couple days, and there came along a state- a country style turkey dinner, to

Other officers of the Association beside Robb include; Stanley T. Moyer, Reading, first vice presi-Atkinson, Malvern, recording sec- tion of all in order to fulfill ideals is a past president of the Morris- follows: retary; Joseph W. Johnston, Lin- of the P. T. A. wood, financial secretary, and George W. Lee, Royersford, trea-

Thirty Attend Final Meeting of PTA Group

EDGELY, May 17 - The final meeting for the season of East Bristol township Parent-Teacher Ass'n was held Tuesday evening in old Edgely school.

Approximately 30 attended. Due to the absence of Warren Bruce, retiring president, installation of officers did not take place. The meeting was opened by the newly-elected president, I. J. Hetherington, Jr.

Mrs. Clayton Bintliff read minu-Activities of Interest To Mrs. Oscar Booz reported the treasury balance.

During committee reports, Howard Hilgendorf announced an open meeting to be held May 21st, called by the Civic Association, when members of Bristol township school board will be in attendance. Carolyn Bilger rendered a piano Hulmeville troop will be invested and discussion will be held concerning proposed new school buildings. The meeting is scheduled to take place in Edgely Fire Co.

The attendance banner and \$2 were awarded to Mrs. John Wilkes. first grade teacher in the new Edgely building.

Refreshments were served by the

Kenneth Allen Adams, spent a

Mrs. Peter Court was hostess

Monday evening at a commercial

demonstration. Those attending:

grino, Miss Thelma Tyler. Games

EDGELY

George Welker has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hurpster,

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ter-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldman

son, Albert Goldman, at Dayton, O.

and refreshments were enjoyed.

BRISTOL TERRACE WEST BRISTOL

Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Boyd, is recuperating from

fined to bed at the home of Mr.

HERE AND THERE IN

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

All in The Various

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

HULMEVILLE

Approximately 16 Girl Scouts of

Communities

Leo and Emily Ordway are confined to their home with measles. Mrs. Allen Hibbs has moved from vose. Terrace I to Philadelphia, to reside

On Mother's Day, Mrs. Louis Cor-Mrs. Lawrence Lentini, Mrs. Frank disco entertained at dinner her par-Refreshments were served. Also ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hibbs, Murkin, Mrs. Edward Kornecki. in the entertainment was a comedy Cornwells Heights; and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Caputa, Mrs. Frederick Caputa, Mrs. Thomas Gosline, sketch by Shirley Braker and Scout Mrs. John D'Amelio and son Joseph, Mrs. Charles Gaskill, Mrs. Joseph D'Amico, Miss Rosemarie Pelle-

ANDALUSIA

The vestry of the Episcopal PENNDEL, May 17 - A spag- Church of the Redeemer, announce some of the prizes for the hosiery, perfume, men's ties, childrens recordings, games, woman's blouse and gloves.

"Bobby" and Richard Kenyon, rance Taffe. Sun rises 5.45 a. m., sets 8.11 p. m. sons of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kenyon, are confined to their home have returned from a visit to their with grippe.

Stand and A Bake Sale To Be Conducted REMEMBERS **CHURCH IN WILL; \$1900 IS LISTED**

St. James' Lutheran Church, Chalfont, Remembered By W. B. Fretz

THE MARSH ESTATE

\$2200 Estate of Late Morrisville Man

DOYLESTOWN, May 17 - The Tomlinson and Mrs. Paul Sterling, sum of \$1,900 was bequeathed St. James' Lutheran Church, Chalof Chalfont. Mr. Fretz died the 11th of April. Named as executor is Hiram F. Bruner. The testator owned a lot and dwelling in Chalfont. The personal estate was valued at \$1,500 and real estate at \$400. Robert H. Cullen, Perkasie, who left a \$1,200 estate, named three of dishes. children, Ira Cullen, Elsie Gabel and May Vandervere, the residuary 2, made his will May 24, 1941.

Ira Cullen was bequeathed \$100 and woodland, in Rockhill twp. John Gabel was given \$50 and a watch, and Catherien Cullen will inherit \$50 and her grandmother's watch. Rella Cullen was given \$50. training, tours of the new Fairless Ira Cullen, Perkasie, was named

> Four children, Elsie Naylor, Ray mond Dager, Alvin J. Dager and Ethel V. Hayter, will share the Dager, Warminster twp. The will Continued on Page Four

INSTALL CURTIS LOUX

As Head of The Unit At Penndel

which more than 250 fire chiefs Penndel Parent-Teacher Associa- the same charge for 15 years. tion was Mrs. Lloyd Bucher.

Stephen Rice, called upon Mr. then singing "Aloha Oe". Mrs. Bucher read the P. T. A. creed.

The ways and means committee reported 150 bundles of ribbon sold; and \$56.05 received to date from talent quarters. Plans have been laid for a June fete, this to be conducted on the school lawn has been sold for the sum of \$110,-June 7th, from three to 8.30 p. m. Continued on Page Four

INJURES FOOT

in an accident at the Atlantic Tea corner of Street road and Forest Packing Co. when he caught his avenue. It has been sold to Scott foot in a lift yesterday afternoon. Enterprises. The structure con-The man, Frank Wilkinson, Dixon tains 16,000 square feet. tes of the previous meeting, and Avenue, Laing's Gardens, suffered Another Bensalem township sale laceration of the big toe of his is a 41 acre tract from the Manureturned him home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Porter, Tre- area of the huge Levitt building project here today

Make Final Plans For

ANDALUSIA, May 17 - A meeting of the Women's Fellowship, Episcopal Church of the Redeemer was held on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Lois Guilford Mrs Stanley Smith presided. Minutes were read by Mrs. James Brown and the treasurer's report given by Mrs. Richard Groff.

Final plans were made for the "Tom Thumb Wedding" to be held June 13th in King Hall. A rehearsal will be held there May 24 at 11 Five Nephews to Share a. m. Any children who have not Mid-Atlantic - New England been asked to take part in the play, may do so by having parents call Mrs. Stanley Smith, Cornwells

Mrs. Harold Jackson. This will take ville, may be only the beginning Church, Croydon, at 10 o'clock. A door prize, provided by Mrs. font, in the will of Walter B. Fretz, the place of the monthly card party. of a development that could change ed the business meeting. Mrs. Wil- River valley. This is one of the Estate, funeral directors. Friends liam Sydnor a member and di-conclusions of an article in the may call Monday evening. rector of the junior choir, will be May Business Review of the Federleaving soon to reside in Virginia, al Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. As a parting gift the Fellowship Iron and steel, the Bank points out.

A special meeting will be held

DUAL CELEBRATION IS SCHEDULED BY CHURCH

Pollock's Ordination; Dedication of Bldg.

celebration will take place at First Five non-integrated mills make estate of their father, Charles R. Presbyterian Church on May 18th, steel from pig iron and scrap. All when the 15th anniversary of or- of these plants are landlocked in dination of the pastor, the Rev. Clifford Pollock; and the dedication of the new church will be marked.

The morning services at 9:30 and 11 o'clock will be devoted to the anniversary of the pastor. At 4 o'clock Dr. Harrison Ray Anderson, mod-Succeeds Mrs. Stephen Rice erator of the General Assembly, will speak at the dedication ex

Ordained May 18, 1937, at the old church on Union st., Morrisville, PLANS FOR JUNE FETE Mr. Pollock was graduated the same day from Princeton Theolo-PENNDEL, May 17 - Curtis gical Seminary. He is the only one Loux was installed as president of of 55 members of the class to have During his pastorate, the church

In assuming office, Mr. Loux with his wife and three children. Mr. Pollock, also a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College, ville Rotary Club. He is chairman The retiring president, Mrs. of the committee which publishes "Monday Morning," a national Loux for prayer, the gathering Presbyterian paper for ministers. and also is a member of the General Assembly.

Gravline Mill Is Sold: Also Manumit Acreage

An industrial site at Eddington 000 according to announcement made today by a Philadelphia real estate firm.

The property is that of Grayline Hosiery Co., a one-story building A West Bristol man was injured with two acre tract at southeast

right foot. The Bristol Blood Donors mit Schools, Inc., to Otto B. Doedtransported Wilkinson to a local erlein. The land is located along physician for treatment and then Byberry road, and sale price is listed at \$20,000.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Levittown Strike Quiet

Seventy-five to 100 pickets, concentrated in front of the concrete

mixing area, lolled back and forth. There was no building activity as

the construction workers were told yesterday to report Monday morn-

Melvin, Falls Township. He was released under \$500 bail. He was charg-

Announce Low Bidder, U. S. 1 Paving Job

Harrisburg-The Union Paving Co., of Philadelphia, was announ-

ed with aggravated assault and battery.

Buckley street, were Monday din- ced by the State Highways Department today as the apparent low

Morrisville, in Bucks County.

"Tom Thumb Wedding" STEEL WORKS MAY CHANGE VALLEY'S **BASIC CHARACTER**

This is One of Conclusions Mrs. Mellor was a native of Philadelphia, but had resided in this Drawn by Federal Reserve Bank

Regions Can Be Reached Economically

Construction of the big, New May 28 at eight p. m. at the home of Fairless steel works near Morris- mass in St. Thomas Aquinas R. C. A surprise farewell party follow- the basic character of the Delaware presented Mrs. Sydnor with a set is an industry that inevitably attracts many other industries which consume its products and supply the materials, goods, and services needed for the operation and maintenance of the steel mill itself.

The Delaware River valley now has a steelmaking capacity of al-15th Anniversary of Rev. most six million tons a year. But of the seven steel mills along the Delaware and its tributaries, only two of the installations - those at Conshohocken and at Bethlehem ON SUNDAY, MAY 18TH are integrated plants which can convert ore and other raw mater-MORRISVILLE, May 17-A dual ials into finished steel products. Continued on Page Four

MISSIONARIES WILL MAKE FINAL VISIT

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Scheidel, Jr., to Speak in Bristol Presbyterian Church

FORUM AT CALVARY

be speakers in Bristol Presbyterian Stein, Dorothy Jones, Kenneth Uncrashed head-on into the Boardman Church tomorrow; and in Calvary derdown, Kenneth Worthington, machine which was travelling eas school house, he succeeding Mrs. has grown from 250 to 942 mem- Baptist Church two groups will George Kemmerer, Edward Huett, A bus, operated by Arthur Goes, Stephen Rice. In charge of installa- bers. He has lived at the same combine for a series of special manse, 214 N. Pennsylvania ave., messages and open forums on lor, Sally Jones, Shirley Transue, Teaching Sex the Christian Way". Edward DeKoyer, Richard Glover, Nazareth Hospital, Phila., and dis-The pastors annonce services as

Bristol Presbyterian Church

er; Sunday: 9:30 a. m. "Quiet president; Eileen Kling and Mary Hour";9:45 a. m. church school, Lou Reitz, secretaries; and Rob-Fred R. Herman, Superintendent, ert White, treasurer. the Rev. and Mrs. Julius E. Sche- It was also announced that Delidel, Jr., will make a final visit be- haas high school had been awardfore returning to mission post in ed a trophy by a publishing com-Africa. Mr. Scheidel will speak to pany for the school's outstanding the men's Bible class and Mrs. magazine campaign. Scheidel will visit other departments; 11 morning worship with students for their work in 13 difmessage by the Rev. Mr. Scheidel, ferent activities. In each case the "Whose business is it?", special certificates were presented by the music, (Nursery is conducted); faculty head of the activity to the 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor soci- student leader, who in turn passed eties: intermediate (11-13), James out the certificates to the members Trembley in charge; senior (14- of the group. 19), James Bustraan, president and Miss Edna Pennypacker, faculty the pastor as counsellor; young advisor of the President's Council. adult (20 and up!), with Glen Bix- presented the certificates to Robert ler, counsellor; eight evening wor-

'Christian Endurance".

Monday: eight p. m. Circle No. at home of Mrs. Robert James, Ruth Ehrenfried, assistant editor 58 Schumacher drive, Circle No. in chief. Miss Foley also presented 5 at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Pett, 252 West Circle, session will They were given to Joyce Curry, meet at the manse; Tuesday: eight, assistant editor in chief. Circle No. 2 at home of Mrs. Elizabeth Kelber, 403 Radcliffe st., Circle No. 6 at home Mrs. Clayton Bintliff, Edgely, Circle No. 7 at home of Mrs. John E. Kiddy, Landreth Manor, Circle No. 8 at home of Mrs. Harvey Shaw, West Bristol; Wednesday: eight p. m. prayer and Bible study group, continuing study in the life and teachings of Christ, "Feeding the Five Thousand" (Mark 6:30-46); Thursday: 10 a.m. sewing program, Mrs. Harry Trego, chairman; 6:30 p. m. junior Levittown-Twenty state police under the direction of Sgt. McCarr choir rehearsal; seven p. m. boy few day with his grandparents, of the Langhorne Barracks patroled the roads bounding the construction Continued on Page Two

High School Choir and Band To Give Concert

The state police were equipped with riot sticks and remained in groups of three or more, though the early morning was unmarred by violence. The state police are working in conjunction with the Bristol A man identified as Richard Fitzgerald, Phila., who was taken into eight.

custody yesterday at the scene was taken before Justice of Peace, John Edward Ryglewicz, will have the years. first part of the program, presenting an interesting variety of numbers, with vocal and piano solos. The band, with G. Arthur Hornberger conducting will play selections both light and classical.

For the finale, the choir and band will perform together under a student conductor. The featured solobidder at \$689,493 for widening 5.48 miles of U. S. Route 1 in Penndel ists will be: Miss Arcenia Guzman, Borough, Middletown and Falls Townships east from Penndel toward soprano; Wayne Zarr, tenor; and Eleanor Scheetz, the composer, at

> the piano. Admission will be free.

Illness of Five Weeks Fatal To Mrs. H. Mellor

Mrs. Emma E. Mellor, wife of the late Henry Mellor, died at her home on West avenue, West Bristol, yesterday, after five weeks ill-

area for 20 years.

Five children survive: Mrs. Joseph J. Campbell, West Bristol; Mrs. John Steinbrum, Bath road; Mrs. ACCESS TO MARKETS Charles Worthington, Edgely; Henry E., Bristol Terrace II; Ray mond Rudy, Briston; 13 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren;

> and two brothers. Relatives and friends are invited to the Mellor home at nine a. m. Tuesday, and to solemn requiem Burial in St. Mark's Cemetery will be in charge of the Wm. I Murphy

DELHAAS STUDENTS ARE GIVEN HONORS

A Total of 233 Students Are Presented With Certificates

T. J. JENKINS PRESIDES

One third of the student body of Delhaas High School was honored Firth st., Phila., slight laceration at the first annual Award Day held of forehead. yesterday afternoon at the school. as 233 students were given certifi- of above, possible concussion of cates for their achievements in ex- brain. John R. Boardman, aged two, tra-curricular activities.

Thomas J. Jenkins, mathematics head teacher and co-director of the Guidance Council, acted as master of a member of the U. S. Air Force, ceremonies at the outdoor presenta- stationed at Camp Kilmer, N. J., tions. Letter awards were won by contusions of arm and chest. 33 students through a point system of measuring extra-curricular mer, laceration of left knee

were: Larry Katz, James Bustraan, man; and the three young men Jack Petro, Robert Morris, Donald from Camp Kilmer were in the pas-Guckin, John McGann, Richard it is stated. Gleason, Beverly Bintliff, George was travelling west, and when un-Anderson, Ruth McCurdy, Gerald swerved to the left center, and James Rappo, Fred Santa Maria, Bristol R. D., plowed into the rear Regina Lawrence, Betty Jane Tay- of the Boardman car.

and Janet Richmond Mr. Jenknis announced the new Student Council officers for next Bristol Presbyterian Church, the year. They are: James Bustraan, Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, minist- president; Robert Everett, vice

Morris, vice-president, for distriship with sermon by the pastor, bution. For work on Fama, the school publication, Miss M. Ivv Foley made the presentation to

Stanley Dick, athletic director, presented the baseball awards to Continued on Page Two

TULLYTOWN

On Sunday, a May Day procesat three p. m. A procession, led netz, chairman; Albert Lingman, by May Queen, Miss Lucille Man- Walter Supino, Edward Mann, Dacini, will form on Main street, and vid Matthews, Jr., Donald Miller, march to Sacred Heart R. C. Chap- Charles Trowbridge; membership, el, where Mother's day services will take place, following which ael Heverin, Thomas Sutton, Jothe group will go to Tullytown fire seph McGonigal; coordination, Wilstation, where refreshments will be liam McGinley and Lawrence Henserved. The Rev. Peter Pinci, Bris- nessy service. Frank Rook, Wil tol, will take part in the procession liam T. Burns, Edmund Burns; and services.

Felska and daughter Susan, of Murphy, William Penn, Thomas The band and choir of Bristol Hamilton Square, N. J., were Tues- Burns, William Wilson. high school will present their an- day visitors of the former's par-Township police and the Tullytown Borough police. Special police were nual spring music festival in Bris- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vandertol high auditorium this evening at slice. Officer Felska recently re- vid Matthews, Jr. ceived an honorable discharge from The choir, under direction of the U.S. Navy, after serving two

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mrs. James Brighter had a commerical demonstration on Tuesday afternoon at her home.

underwent an operation, Monday. MRS. CARMEN ANDRIOTTI

Mrs. Carmen Andriotti, 436 Bristol firemen extinguished a Washington street, died this morning in Harriman Hospital.

THREE ACCIDENTS **CAUSE INJURY TO** TEN INDIVIDUALS

Bus, 2 Cars Crash On Lincoln Highway, Near Philadelphia City Line

ANDALUSIA ACCIDENT

Parents and Child Are Hurt; Also Three Air Force Men Injured

Injuries to 10 people and damage to five vehicles including a bus, were chalked up in a trio of accidents in Bensalem and Bristol townships last night and this morning. One of the crashes, involving two passenger cars and a bus. occurred on the Lincoln highway, near Phila. city line. The other accident was at Andalusia, and the third at intersection of Newport

and Newportville roads. Six were injured in a triple yehicle crash at 8.30 last evening on the Lincoln highway, a block east of Phila. city line, Bensalem

township. Those hurt, according to Wm.

Peck, investigating officer: John Boardman, 2200 block of E. Mrs. Alice Boardman, 23, wife

son of above, laceration of fore-Charles Barker, Castonia, N. C.,

James P. Bryant, 21, Camp Kil-The Boardmans were riding in received awards the car operated by John Board-

Turner, Robert White, Harry Mc- senger vehicle driven by Barker, Kennedy, Richard Smith, Joseph According to Officer Peck, Barker Manley, Ruth Ehrenfried, Robert able to stop quickly enough to DeChico, Richard Lawrence, Joan avoid traffic in front of him, he

> The six injured were treated at charged. Trevose Heights Rescue

Continued on Page Two Catholic Men Addressed By The Rev. A. Monoghan

NEWTOWN, May 17. - The Rev. Alfred Monoghan, Phila., a former pastor of Our Lady of Grace R. C. Church, Penndel, now pastor of St. Madeline Sophies, Germantown, was guest-speaker before Newtown Catholic Men's Association Wednesday evening, in the American Legion Post home.

The Rev. Fr. Monoghan spoke on work being done at St. Borromeo Seminary, Overbrook, the training and activities, and stressed the education of Catholic children in parochial schools.

Dr. Raymond Hennessy presided. Three new members were welcomsina and Francis O. Schanne.

Dr. Hennessy reported progress a "school" sign erected on Sycamore street, and a "15 mile per hour" sign also placed near the parochial school. A school safety patrol is being trained and will be ready for next term

William Grace, chairman of the Communion breakfast committee, reported it is anticipated 100 men will attend following the 8:15 mass May 18th

The following committees were sion will take place in Tullytown appointed: Executive, George Be-John Henderson, chairman; Michpublicity, James Calhoun, Joseph Petty Officer 2/c and Mrs. Lloyd Trainer; entertainment, Edward J.

Hosts for the meeting were Donald Miller, Albert Lingman and Da-

3 USE AMBULANCES

Bucks Co. Rescue Squad provided transportation for the following yesterday: Miss Adeline Shrenk, 507 Girard ave., Croydon, and William Adams, Hulmeville Park, to Nazareth Hospital, Phila.; Mrs. Eva Tarello, Pear street, re-Alex Vanyur is a patient in Nazarath Hospital, Phia., where he turned home from Hahnemann Hospital, Phila

FENCE FIRE

fence fire at the Borough dump yesterday afternoon at 2.40 p. m

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KOREAN BLACK MARKET

has been presented to a congres- 8:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. sional subcommittee. Great quantities of this, the report continues, market.

Apparently anticipating raised by Mrs. Bruce Phillips. eyebrows, and perhaps worse. Sunday: church school, 9:45 a. ed annually to the best tenth grade covered and that recovery is con-

Two factors are responsible, as the Army sees it. The Korean 7:30 p. m. government has been singularly apathetic toward attempts by U. S. military authorities to stamp Sunday morning worship with serout the black market. And U. S. vices in English, at 10 o'clock, troop units which would normally Sunday school at 11 o'clock, evenbe assigned guard duty over ex- ing worship, at seven.
Wednesday eight p. m., young have been moved up into combat. p. m., women's service.

Remedial actions have been main unaffected.

plete breakdown of the Korean youth fellowship.

Mother and Daughter dinner in which black markets thrive.

cumbersome operating methods stead of Tuesday at eight p.m., in able to ascertain, within reasonable limits, how much has been swiped.

getting some of its stolen goods 15) nine a.m.; Sunday school (Engback implies the thefts have been lish), Lesson, "Hezekiah's Mistake" stopped. If that is so, fine. This drainage of war material is, after (11 Kings 20) 10 a.m.; morning worship (English), "Seeking Rest" (Psalms 55:6) 11 a.m.; evangelisall, small potatoes alongside the tie service (English), 7:45 p.m. theft of supplies that went on in Tuesday (English), Bible study.
The Book of Genesis, 7:45 p. m.: Europe, and it is tiny when com- Thursday, prayer and praise serpared to the \$29,000,000,000 in vice, 7:30 p. m. war surplus which was allowed to evaporate following the war.

in Korea.

NEGLECTED MAIL BOXES

When driving along some of the back roads it is not uncommon to see dilapidated mail boxes, which owners obviously have neglected. With the thought of correcting this situation the Post Office Department is calling upon the owners of rural boxes to improve all such receptacles which are not in good condition.

Mail boxes along rural routes must be where they can be readily reached by carriers. They must be in good shape, and each should have on it the name of the owner. Any boxes which cannot be repaired are supposed to be re-

The purpose of rural mail delivery is to serve residents outside of the cities and towns. The government supplies the service. It is incumbent upon box holders to do their part.

Make Final Visit of Mrs. Fred Pollack; Thursday, seven p. m., senior choir; 7.30, Boy

Continued from Page One scout troop No. 2 at the church; Delhaas Students eight p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Thursday the general assembly

of the Presbyterian church, U.S.A.

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prayer service; Wednesday, eight p. m., business meeting of super-A report from the Army stat- intendents and officers of the Sunbegining in January, 1951, \$5,- young peoples choir rehearsal; leader. seven p. m., Bristol Boys Brigade 000,000 worth of U. S. goods of (ages 12-18); Friday, seven p. m., trophy for the outstanding 10th all types has been stolen in Korea, Bristol Boys Brigade (ages 9-11); grade softball team could not be Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

Harriman Methodist Church

Mother-Daughter banquet, 6:30 attendance. The two home rooms p. m., Mrs. Raymond Kennedy of will play for the championship Phila., will speak, special music next week sometime, it was an-

from the subcommittee, the Army m.; morning worship, 11, sermon— team. "Getting Along With Others", seclastened to add that \$2,000,000 ond in a series on "Our Common worth of the goods has been re- Exepriences"; intermediate youth, 6:30 p. m.; senior youth, seven p. m.; young adults, nine p. m.; tinuing at the rate of \$40,000 a evening services, eight p. m., "Jesus and the Resurrection", sermon by the pastor.

Wednesday: midweek meeting,

Presbyterian Church of -

Wood street and Lincoln ave.

tensive supply dumps in Korea people's service; Thursday eight

St. James' Church

St. James P. E. Church, services taken, the military says, and the for fifth Sunday after Easter (Rogsupply pipelines to the front re- ation Sunday); Eight a.m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., Church school and Bible classes; 11, morn-It is obvious the Army has a ing prayer and sermon; five p. m., problem on its hands. The com- confirmation lecture; seven p. m.,

economy and the halting of all the parish house Monday at six normal traffic in goods and serv- p. m., sponsored by woman's Bible ices produced conditions under Guild, served by the men; Tuesday class, prepared by the Mother's card party by Mother's Guild, 8:30 p.m., in the parish house, regular The presence of mammoth sup- Guild meeting for Tuesday is canply dumps invites theft, and celled; confirmation lecture will of the Army logistics setup raises the church; Thursday, Ascension the question how the Army was Day, holy communion and brief address at 9:30 a.m., in the church.

Bristol Christian Church

Wood and Walnut streets, the Rev. Anthony A. Marinacci, pastor: The Army's claim that it is Sunday; Italian service, sermon

Zion Lutheran Church

Jefferson avenue and Wood street, Bristol, the Rev. C. P. But that doesn't excuse waste Swank, supply pastor, Miss Lois Bolton, organist: Sunday morning worship, 11; Sunday school, 9:45; nursery during worship hour. Tuesday, 7.30, Woman's Mission-

ary Society; Wednesday, seven Three Accidents Cause p. m., junior choir under direction Scouts, Troop 42.

Are Given Honors \$2,000.

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co-captains Larry Katz and James Bustraan and the basketball awards gommemoration of the 150th an- to co-captains James Bustraan and released. niversay of founding of Board of George Manley. Coach John Antoni National Missions. Tickets may be awarded football co-captains Rob- Pike and Penn st., Andalusia ,two

Sid Oppenheimer made the vis- Squad. special music, message by the pas- Trembley and the safety squad day at the intersection of Newport tor followed by the service of awards to Sandra Bromley. Miss and Newportville roads, Bristol Ann Louise Getz, chairman of the twp., two others were injured. A Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., praise and Co-ordinating council presented car occupied by Miss Elizabeth the certificates to president Janice O'Hara, 9500 block of Bustleton

Robert Miller gave the music ing that in a 13-month period, day School; Thursday, seven p. m., awards to William Wallace, band- the island at the intersection.

Mr. Jenkins announced that the presented as the game yesterday Miss O'Hara has fracture of the between home rooms nine and ten ended in a tie. Home room nine Wilson ave. and Harrison st., purchased the trophy with money wound up in the Korean black R. L. Carlson, minister; Saturday: won through outstanding P.T.A. nounced. The trophy will be award-

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Continued from Page One Squad provided ambulances. Total damage to the three vehicles was!

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The Courier is delivered by carrier the certificates. He also presented the Track certificates. He also presented the Track certificates to Don Turner with the certificates. He also presented the Track certificates to Don Turner.

U. Berkely Ellis, coach, made the Junior High presentations. They went to Robert White, football, collision with another exception of the pastor. mayer has possible fracture of the right knee, police state. His comtal, Phila., by Bucks Co. Rescue

In an early morning accident toave., Phila., and John Durkin, Trevose road, Langhorne R. D., struck Passersby took the two to Harriman Hospital, and later Bucks Co. Rescue Squad removed them to St. LOST right leg, a back injury, and laceration of the eve: Durkin has lacerated hip, head injury, and injury to both knees and his chest.

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congregational dinner of St. Paul's this evening at 8.30. Episcopal Church was held Wednesday evening, 25 attending.

Tookey, warden; George Willauer, secretary; and Walter Rittler, Jr., year. Mrs. Theodore Stake explained that the Sunday School is now six years old. It started with six children and now has enough for four classes.

The Rev. Stanley A. Powell, Jr. showed movies explaining how

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Mrs. Joseph Hornick, Trenton, N. J. and Joseph Dolan, Bristol Terrace dinner was served at the home of the baby's grandparents, Mi and Mrs. James Dolan, Pine street. here was a two-tier cake, with an nscription "God Bless Our Baby" small cradle with a baby topped he cake. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palowez, Edgely: Mr. and Mrs. James Tyler and family, Mr. John Coffman and famly, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dolan and family. Patricia receiv-

Sunday School Class, Zion Lutheran Church, was held Wednesday evening at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Gertrude Palmer, Mill street Games were played and prizes to Mrs. Rudolph Allman Mrs. Carl Reitz and Mrs. Goslin. Others attending Valdez, Mrs. Harold Rittler. Edward McKinney, Mrs Garrison, Mrs. Rudolph Mrs. Benjamin Miehle and rs. Luther Palmer. Refreshments

hosiery, garden hose rack plants, case of soft drinks, nd trash burner will be the prizes ffered at the card party sponsored the Ship's Belles of Bristol

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EDGELY, May 17 — The annual | Yacht Club at Hamm's showroom,

At a special student activities award assembly at the Philadel-Election of officers for the com- phia College of Pharmacy and ng year resulted as follows: John Science, Thursday, Robert E. Bowen, of 343 Garfield Street, received awards for participation on the varsity basketball team and organization gave an account of for participation in the work of the student magazine, during the 1951-52 session. Bowen is a sophomore student, majoring in pharm-

PARELL-SHEARER

missionary bishops work in Africa. event in last week's social calendar Everyone enjoyed singing favorite was the wedding ceremony in Trinity Methodist Church, here, uniting The chairmen were Mrs. Fred Miss Margaret Ann Shearer, daugh-Glaman and Mrs. Elwood Britton, ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Shearer, this city, and Mr. Joseph C. Parell, Jr., son of Mrs. Joseph C. Parell, Sr., Bristol Terrace. The ceremony took place at eight p. m., Saturday, the Rev. Gail Norris, pastor, officiating. Miss Barbara Raymond. had the role of maid of honor; Miss Patricia Dullen, niece of the bride, junior maid of honor; the Misses Gayle McGee, Mary Ann Knarr, Diane Crumm and Dorothy Harran, bridesmaids; Sandra and Donna Powell, flower girls; "Jackie" Shearer, nephew of the bride, ringbearer; Mr. Donald Broschard. Bristol Terrace, uncle of the bride groom, best man; Messrs. William Shearer, brother of the bride, Joseph Shoenselt, this city, Gerald Worthy, Croydon, and Patrick Michael Palowez, Pine Petrizzi, Bristol, ushers. Organist was christened Sunday in was Miss Catherine Kamp; and



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> gave interpretations of stories by Shade teachers for the slide Dorothy Canfield Fisher and Mar- projector which they had purchasjorie Rawlings.

Mrs. Elroy Simons, Feasterville, vice president of Bucks County Council of Parents and Teachers, installed officers, they including: Mrs. J. Floyd Peters, who had

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been re-elected as president; Mrs. | 103, sponsored by P. T. A., was on E. G. McGruder, treasurer; Mrs. display, this to be sent to the Henry Dawicki, secretary; and the Children's Heart Hospital, Phila. six vice presidents who had been

Committee heads reporting were: Mrs. Dawicki, card party; Mr. Mar- this year at that school. Rooms of tinsen, barn dance; Mrs. McGruder Miss Praul and Mrs. Mary Kates sociation, Thursday evening in and Mrs. John Dyer, P. T. A. school will share the attendance banner

Funds on hand, it was announc- that Mrs. Kates' room has won. ed, have been spent for an opague The teachers served refresh-A guest, Miss Marie Maxwell, projector; and to reimburse Maple ed. This equipment is for use at both schools. Slides will be purchased for next year, and chairs will be bought from the chair fund. A quilt made by Brownie Troop

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NEW HOPE, May 17-The Bristol High girls won their third straight nosing out Bensalem Township game of the Lower Bucks County High, 6-5, on the winner's diamond. Softball League yesterday, downing New Hope High, 8-5, on the latter's field.

The lassies of Coach Barbara Yerkes banged out 10 hits and were had given him. aided by eight New Hope errors. The Bristol team scored five runs Whitfield was solved for the winin the second on three hits and five errors.

Woodring with Hilliard and Beans getting three each. Woodring had moved to third on a passed ball. Hope scored four of its runs.

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POWELL EFFECTIVE AGAINST BENSALEM

FALLSINGTON, May, 17-Larry Powell pitched effective ball here yesterday as Pennsbury High took undisputed possession of first place in the Lower Bucks County League. Powell allowed the Owls but four hits and had a no-run no-hit game

going in the sixth. He was nicked for five runs in the final two frames. melting an early 5-0 lead his mates and Penndel A. C. found Auto Boys

Bob Whitfield was the loser. ning run in the last half of the seventh. Granville Mayo opened the canto by drawing a walk. Kemble sacrificed him to second and he a bad fourth frame in which New On Bennett's fly to right, Mayo crossed the plate.

Bensalem scored two markers in the sixth when Russ Struble got the first Owls' hit, a single. Crowthers also hit safely and when Mikelaitis walked, the bags were populated. Whitfield whiffed. Robinson lifted a fly to left, Struble crossing. When Mayo booted Scioli's grounder, Crowthers scored.

Coach Marlon VanHorn's team knotted the count in the fifth. Parker was passed. Welsh struck out Struble walked. Crowthers forced Joe Mikelaitis singled scoring Parker. Whitfield was safe on an error. Crowthers crossing. Mikelaitis scored when Robinson beat out a hit.

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GARAFOTA PITCHES A NO-HIT, NO-RUN **GAME: SCORE 4 TO 0**

no-hit no-run game of the 1952 Bristol Softball League last evening as Pacific Steel won over the Auto Boys nine, 4-0, on Memorial

Bowling League between Auto Boys Garafota turned in a masterful job in not permitting a hit. Only the undisputed champs of the three players reached base, two on walks and another on an error. League for the 1951-1952 bowling After the first two batters reached season. Penndel A. C. lost all 3 first in the initial inning. Garafota games to Auto Boys with Chas. retired every batter until Joe Frank walked after one was gone in the Dutcavich rolling 573. League seventh. Garafota had eight strikechampion 'arm patches will be

awarded to the winners at the anhurling for his team. Jim did exceptionally well but was ruined by 159-506 the bat of Garafota who made two of his team's six hits.

In the second after Bob Caione doubled. Garafota singled him home. Garafota scored a moment 831 873 904 2608 later when Andy Accardi committed base in the fourth, Garafota drove in both runners with a hit to left

Lineups 752 786 843 2381 Pacific Steel The Chester W. Terchon Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars Softball team will open its season Sunday at 1:00 p. m. on Memorial Park field, where they will meet the Clinton Lewis Lodge in a non-Auto Boys league game. Both the Vets and Sallustio 3b the Lodgers are entered in the Bristol Clubmen's softball league which will get under way in the

Patrelles Arrange Party

Miss Shirley Grow's 5th grade was five years old. Favors were water transportation, the mill's room received the attendance paper hats; whistles for the boys geographic location will place it Mrs. Rice expressed appreciation | ments were served and games play- eastern markets. o all who helped make her two ed. Prizes were awarded to Helen years as president so successful, and John Dutton. Those attending: She was presented with a National Alfred and Inez Recupido, Ralph are especially in need of capacity Congress of Parent-Teacher Ass'n Katesill, Jay and Lynn Kennedy, for certain particular kinds of past president's pin, engraved Mildred, Jean and Nancy Kleese, finished and semi-finished steel. Barbara Cirilis, William, Arthur An unusually large part of the Decision was made to start meet- and Rosemarie Puglio, Martha and local steel-producing capacity is ings promptly at 8.30, beginning Jean Aid, Russell and "Peggy" Mi- heavy casting and forging steel and meeting in Sentem- nuto. Dianne McCann. George and steel plates. The region is notably Refreshments were served, cakes John, Robert and Beatrice Dutton; bars, William, Terry and Joseph Gart- light sheet steel. These and other ner; Rena Marie Brodbeck, Miss deficiencies of the area will be Mildred Lepera, Mr. and Mrs. M. taken care of, in part at least, by Recupido, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kates, the new plant, and as long as steel 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kennedy, Mr. in large quantities continues to be L. Katzin, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cirilis, the Miss K. Schreier, Mr. and Mrs. P. allies abroad a plant on the Dela-Minuto, Mrs. John Aid. Guests ware River is in a strategic locawere from Bristol, Philadelphia tion for making economic foreign

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ects and colors will merge into oblivion in the American melting pot. The Negroes and Jews of the north have been told that the General favors the "principle" of the FEPC, while he has courted the support of the Southern Whites by declining to Joe Garafota pitched the first go on record as indorsing its compulsory features. So with other issues-the labor issue, for instance the

matter of national finances and inflation, and so down the line. There is, in fact, only one single political issue where General Eisenhower's position is clearcut and unequivocable — the

issue of compulsory military service, and already it has been and the testator died Feb. 1. The ity of guiding the Scouts. R. W. brought out that his insistance upon this program, in the light of the position taken by a great many Republication Congressmen who have learned from their correspondence how deepseated is the public's resistance, would break the party apart if he is nominated.

This is a serious matter, worth more attention than thusfar given to it. One way of describing what happened to the Republicans in 1948 is to say that Dewey and Warren, neither risville, was named executor.

Mrs. Richard Kinsley. Penndel Fire risville, was named executor. of whom had any background in national legislation, allowed Manager "Jim" Capecci did the themselves to be maneuvered by Mr. Truman into "running estate of Sarah E. Marsh, Bristol awards for not missing meetings. against the Republican Congress," and got licked as a conseq-

At any event, the pother which has developed over the one issue where the General has taken a stand may be the ex- Belmont. Mass., and John A. Tilplanation for the reluctance he and his associates are showing lotson, whose address is unknown, to take a stand on anything else.

They may feel that Taft's courageousness and frankness June 11, 1950. 167-507 an error on Ruggeri's single to have estranged groups of voters here and there: that except In the estate of Mary Adams, left. With Caione and Caucci on for the loss of support the Senator has suffered because he spoke Morrisville, letters of administraout fearlessly he would be quite unbeatable.

Feeling that way, they may be determined to follow a Phila., amounting to an estate of course of being "all things to all men", ducking all issues, play- \$850. Real estate is located at 242 ing "both sides of the street," and refusing to take a firm stand Prospect ave., Morrisville. The on any further public questions whatever, lest thereby they decedent, who died Sept. 20, 1950. estrange some potential supporter.

Will the American voter stand for that?

Steel Works May Change Valley's Basic Character River

Continued from Page One the sense that they have to depend

upon rail transportation for delivery of iron ores, fuel, and other location of a new integrated mill good access to water transportation. When the Fairless mill goes into full operation, the Business For Their Son Francis Review says, the Delaware River valley's steelmaking capacity will be increased by one-third; more-Mrs. J. Patrelle entertained on over, since the Middle Atlantic and Sunday at a birthday party in the New England regions can be honor of their son, Francis, who reached economically by coast-wise and jacks for the girls. Refresh- in an excellert position to serve

One of the chief factors leading to the establishment of a new steel making and industrial empire in the Delaware River valley has been the changing raw material situation. Reserves of high-grade iron ores in the Great Lakes region are declining, and it is necessary to draw on new sources in South! America and Canada as well as

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The expansion taking place in many pupils are attending halfsessions. Additional police and fire The industrial boom brings problems indeed they must, for the steel works are rapidly approaching completion and other plants are thinking of coming into the area.

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estate of John Briggs, Morrisville. Webster and explorer advisor Carl The will was dated Feb. 2, 1948, Rayborn, accepted the responsibilwidow was also named executrix. Hoxworth, Scout executive for Five nephews, Mahlon, George Bucks Co. Council, presented a W., Louis P., Fred and C. Edward short address to the group of Duke, will share the \$2,200 estate scouts, parents, and leaders. An of Mahlon K. Bauer, of Morrisville, excellent film of "The 1951 Interwho died April 3. The will was national Boy Scouts jamboree in dated Jan. 11, 1941, and George W: Austria", was shown by Mr. and

Letters of administration in the | Some of the boys received twp., were granted to William J. Heilman, 219 North Broad st. Phila., amounting to an \$825 estate. Two cousins, Louise B. Smith are the heirs. The decendent died

tion were granted to William J. Heilman, 219 North Broad st., left a granddaughter, Mrs. Louis

Beczo, Trenton, N. J. Albert W. Neiman, Allentown, was granted the letters of adminisman. Quakertown, who died March 25, and left a personal estate of \$3,800 and real estate, located at valued at \$3,000

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PRESENTS CHARTER

PENNDEL, May 17 - S. A. Mil-Will; \$1900 is Listed ler, Delaware Valley District chairman presented the 1951 charter to Boy Scout troop No. 82, Penndel last week. Daniel Laino, as institutional representative for Our Lady of Grace R. C. Church accepted the executors. The testator died charter. The committee, William Sweet, Daniel Laino, scoutmaster Lillian M. Briggs, Morrisville, Mark Shapcott, assistant scoutwill inherit the \$1,300 personal masters David Dean and George

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BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 17, 1952

GENERAL'S "MOTHER-HUBBARD" Fair Stand and A Bake

To an earlier generation, accustomed to call what we now know as a "wrapper" or a "housedress" by a different name, the term "mother-hubbard" had a distinct political significance. It was used to characterize a certain type of platform—that

is, one which "covers everything and touches nothing. The description precisely fits the position taken thusfar by

General Eisenhower. For months he has been challenged to say where he stands

on the great public issues of the times, the problems and questions which must be passed upon by the American people through the medium of the forthcoming presidential election. If we are not to discard the concept of self-government as

an outdated and outmoded theory, as "decadent" as Hitler said Plans were also made to have a democracy was, then we must accept the principle that the great issues of the times ought to be fully debated, pro and con, as a necessary part of the campaigns.

or refrain from stating their position regarding them.

General Eisenhower, one has gone the whole limit in clarifying his own stand, and the other has gone the limit in concealing and Raymond Pope, was won by Mrs.

curred to him to evade the question of his opinions, once they have been formulated. He has voted in Senatorial roll-calls without number, has led the Republican bloc in the Senate as floorleader on a great variety of issues, has formally debated with President Truman two major questions (taxes and labor law) and both times wound up holding the Republicans together and getting more support from the Democrats in Congress than the White House was able to the Democrats in Congress than the White House was able to the Democrats in Congress than the White House was able to the Democrats in Congress than the White House was able to the Democrats in Congress than the White House was able to the Democrats in Congress than the White House was able to the Democrats in Congress than the White House was able to the Democrats in Congress than the Democrat in Congress than the Democrat in Congress than the Democrat in Congress the White House was able to muster.

Labor Law would fill a large volume, and he recently brought out an entire book to tell where he stands on the subject of EXPECT 250 TO ATTEND

He isn't the sort of public figure for whom the gag-line was invented—"he took a firm and courageous straddle.

Yet these have been trickling out, officially and unoficially, often tor, Federal Civil Defense Adminfull of contradictions, and with none of the courageous forth- istration. Eastern Training School,

Take the question of foreign-aid giveaways. One of the will be the principal speaker at the General's numerous "proxies," talking without actual authori- morning session, according to E. A. zation but magicly appearing to read the General's mind, re- Robb, of Morton, president of the cently assured a big television audience that the General shares State-wide group. the same do-gooder desire to "help" our foreign neighbors that led Truman, Marshall, Acheson and others to ladle out billions of American dollars without either peace or security to show

A few days later the General himself was responsible for a release saying in effect that the proposed Congressional cuts tour in seven chartered buses. in foreign aid would take the heart out of our European allies

approach which, translated into the field of military operations, would be termed timid and hesitant.

His "proxy" waved a hat, so to speak, from behind a rock dent; Leonard Roberts, Trevose, thanked members for opportunity to draw the fire of whomever might be gunning for the General. second vice president; Lewis M. of serving and asked for coopera-Even the "proxy" was presented as a volunteer that the General Atkinson, Malvern, recording sec- tion of all in order to fulfill ideals could disclaim and disown and treat as "expendable", if the out- retary; Joseph W. Johnston, Lin- of the P. T. A. come dictated such policy.

Then the General issued two separate and inconsistent statements, both of them fragmentary, neither of them really enlightening, and neither of them, to put it bluntly, either courageous nor inspiring.

Take the subject of FEPC. Here again the General has perpetrated a straddle of the type that lead to the invention

times indicating a pious hope that sometime in the future, races, Continued on Page Four

Girls of Troop 2 Have **Entertainment for Mothers**

Girl Scout Troop No. 2 held a Mother's Day party on Monday evening in St. James' Episcopal parish Activities of Interest To house. The program was opened by group singing under leadership of Mrs. Edward Flood. Selections sung were "Mothers Make A Home," "Mother's Day," and "Mother's Advice." Mrs. Flood prepared these songs by instructing the girls once a week, since the fall.

Carolyn Bilger rendered a piano solo, the selection being "Mother." Recitations of poems were given by odist Church on Monday, May 26th. Gloria Beerbbower, Theresa Connelly, Virginia Pizzulla, Fay Lavalla, Stella Jo Bolden, Gail Priestley, mony will start at eight p. m. Carolyn Bilger, "Peggy" Seneca, Patricia DiTulno and Anna May Palermo. Doris Weidler entertained and Mrs. Mark Shapcott. with two tap dances. Carol Ann Phipps played "Stardust" on the clarinet. A quartette composed of Eva Donosaro, Patricia Conti, Jane Patterson and Bonny Snyder sang "Because of You." Ellen Morrow sang "Pittsburgh, Penna." and Marie McKibben sang "Tell Me Why" The mothers were presented with gifts made by the girls. Each gift was a well, in which was planted a philodendron.

Refreshments were served. Also in the entertainment was a comedy! sketch by Shirley Braker and Scout Mrs. John D'Amelio and son Joseph, Kirby, done to the music of "Oh, of Oak Lane. You're Wonderful."

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

PENNDEL, May 17 - A spaghetti supper will be served tomorrow by the Ladies Auxiliary in Penndel fire Co. station. Serving King Hall: sewing course, 200 will be from two to seven p. m. TIDES AT BRISTOL

Mrs. William Lobecker gave the financial reports.

stand at the street fair in August. The Auxiliary made a donation of \$250 to the fire Co. for equip-

Two new members, Mrs. William Tomlinson and Mrs. Paul Sterling,

Charles Satterthwaite. Mrs. Thomas Purcell, hostess, served refreshments to 16.

STATE FIRE CHIEFS **MEET IN CONVENTION**

ing At Edgely Fire Station

An address on civil defense training, tours of the new Fairless steel plant and Kings Farms, will

Robb also stated that a tour of the Kings Farms, Fairless steel plant, Levittown, and Pennsbury school, had been planned for the afternoon. Members of the association will be guided on the 25-mile

The evening will be marked with a country style turkey dinner, to Loux was installed as president of of 55 members of the class to have which more than 250 fire chiefs Penndel Parent-Teacher Associa- the same charge for 15 years. and their guests are expected to tion, Thursday evening in the During his pastorate, the church

beside Robb include; Stanley T. tion was Mrs. Lloyd Bucher. Moyer, Reading, first vice presiwood, financial secretary, and

Thirty Attend Final Meeting of PTA Group

EDGELY, May 17 - The final meeting for the season of East from talent quarters. Plans have Bristol township Parent-Teacher Ass'n was held Tuesday evening in old Edgely school.

Approximately 30 attended. Due to the absence of Warren Bruce, retiring president, installation of officers did not take place. The meeting was opened by the newly-elected president, I. J. Hetherington, Jr.

Mrs. Clayton Bintliff read minutes of the previous meeting, and Mrs. Oscar Booz reported the treasury balance.

During committee reports, Howard Hilgendorf announced an open meeting to be held May 21st, called by the Civic Association, when members of Bristol township school board will be in attendance. Hulmeville troop will be invested and discussion will be held concerning proposed new school buildings. The meeting is scheduled to take place in Edgely Fire Co.

The attendance banner and \$2 were awarded to Mrs. John Wilkes. first grade teacher in the new Edgely building.

Refreshments were served by the

WEST BRISTOL

Kenneth Allen Adams, spent

Mrs. Peter Court was hostess Monday evening at a commercial demonstration. Those attending: Mrs. Lawrence Lentini, Mrs. Frank Murkin, Mrs. Edward Kornecki, erick Caputa, Mrs. Thomas Gosline, also on duty. Mrs. Charles Gaskill, Mrs. Joseph D'Amico, Miss Rosemarie Pellegrino, Miss Thelma Tyler. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

EDGELY

George Welker has returned to his home after a sojourn of four months at St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hurpster drens recordings, games, woman's Buckley street, were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ter-

rance Taffe. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldman yon, are confined to their home have returned from a visit to their son, Albert Goldman, at Dayton, O.

Stand and A Bake Sale To Be Conducted REMEMBERS **CHURCH IN WILL;** \$1900 IS LISTED

St. James' Lutheran Church, Chalfont, Remembered By W. B. Fretz

THE MARSH ESTATE

Nephews to Share \$2200 Estate of Late Morrisville Man

DOYLESTOWN, May 17 - The sum of \$1,900 was bequeathed St. James' Lutheran Church, Chalfont, in the will of Walter B. Fretz, of Chalfont. Mr. Fretz died the 11th of April. Named as executor is Hiram F. Bruner. The testator owned a lot and dwelling in Chalfont. The personal estate was valued at \$1,500 and real estate at \$400. Robert H. Cullen, Perkasie, who left a \$1,200 estate, named three children, Ira Cullen, Elsie Gabel and May Vandervere, the residuary

and woodland, in Rockhill twp. John Gabel was given \$50 and a watch, and Catherien Cullen will inherit \$50 and her grandmother's watch. Rella Cullen was given \$50 Ira Cullen, Perkasie, was named

Four children, Elsie Naylor, Raymond Dager, Alvin J. Dager and Ethel V. Hayter, will share the estate of their father, Charles R. Dager, Warminster twp. The will Continued on Page Four

INSTALL CURTIS LOUX AS PREST OF P. T. A.

As Head of The Unit At Penndel

In assuming office, Mr. Loux

The retiring president, Mrs. George W. Lee, Royersford, trea- Stephen Rice, called upon Mr. Loux for prayer, the gathering then singing "Aloha Oe". Mrs.

The ways and means committee reported 150 bundles of ribbon sold; and \$56.05 received to date been laid for a June fete, this to be conducted on the school lawn has been sold for the sum of \$110,-June 7th, from three to 8.30 p. m.

A West Bristol man was injured Packing Co. when he caught his avenue. It has been sold to Scott foot in a lift yesterday afternoon. Enterprises. The structure con-The man, Frank Wilkinson, Dixon tains 16,000 square feet. Avenue, Laing's Gardens, suffered Another Bensalem township sale laceration of the big toe of his is a 41 acre tract from the Manuright foot. The Bristol Blood Donors mit Schools, Inc., to Otto B. Doedtransported Wilkinson to a local erlein. The land is located along physician for treatment and then Byberry road, and sale price is returned him home.

Make Final Plans For "Tom Thumb Wedding"

ANDALUSIA, May 17 - A meeting of the Women's Fellowship, Episcopal Church of the Redeemer was held on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Lois Guilford. Mrs. Stanley Smith presided. Minutes were read by Mrs. James Brown and the treasurer's report given by Mrs. Richard Groff.

Final plans were made for the Tom Thumb Wedding" to be held June 13th in King Hall. A rehearsal will be held there May 24 at 11 a. m. Any children who have not been asked to take part in the play, may do so by having parents call Mrs. Stanley Smith, Cornwells

A special meeting will be held May 28 at eight p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Jackson. This will take ville, may be only the beginning the place of the monthly card party.

A surprise farewell party followed the business meeting. Mrs. William Sydnor a member and director of the junior choir, will be leaving soon to reside in Virginia. As a parting gift the Fellowship presented Mrs. Sydnor with a set of dishes.

SCHEDULED BY CHURCH

15th Anniversary of Rev. most six million tons a year. But of Pollock's Ordination; Dedication of Bldg.

MORRISVILLE, May 17-A dual celebration will take place at First Five non-integrated mills make Presbyterian Church on May 18th. when the 15th anniversary of or- of these plants are landlocked in dination of the pastor, the Rev. Clifford Pollock; and the dedication of the new church will be marked. The morning services at 9:30 and 11 o'clock will be devoted to the anniversary of the pastor. At 4 o'clock Dr. Harrison Ray Anderson, modwill speak at the dedication ex-

Ordained May 18, 1937, at the old church on Union st., Morrisville, PLANS FOR JUNE FETE Mr. Pollock was graduated the same day from Princeton Theolo-PENNDEL, May 17 - Ourtis gical Seminary. He is the only one

Mr. Pollock, also a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College, is a past president of the Morris- follows: ville Rotary Club. He is chairman of the committee which publishes "Monday Morning," a national Presbyterian paper for ministers. and also is a member of the General Assembly.

Grayline Mill Is Sold: Also Manumit Acreage

An industrial site at Eddington

with two acre tract at southeast in an accident at the Atlantic Tea corner of Street road and Forest

listed at \$20,000.

Jr., to Speak in Bristol Presbyterian Church

FORUM AT CALVARY

be speakers in Bristol Presbyterian Stein, Dorothy Jones, Kenneth Un- crashed head-on into the Boardman Church tomorrow; and in Calvary derdown, Kenneth Worthington, machine which was travelling east. n from 250 to 942 mem- Baptist Church two groups will George Kemmerer, Edward Huett, A bus, operated by Arthur Goes, bers. He has lived at the same combine for a series of special manse, 214 N. Pennsylvania ave., messages and open forums on "Teaching Sex the Christian Way". Edward DeKoyer, Richard Glover, The pastors annonce services as

the pastor as counsellor; young advisor of the President's Council. adult (20 and up!), with Glen Bix- presented the certificates to Robert ler, counsellor; eight evening worship with sermon by the pastor, bution. For work on Fama, the

choir rehearsal; seven p. m. boy Continued on Page Two

High School Choir and Band To Give Concert

Edward Ryglewicz, will have the years. first part of the program, presenting an interesting variety of numbers, with vocal and piano solos The band, with G. Arthur Hornberger conducting will play selections both light and classical.

the piano.

Admission will be free.

Illness of Five Weeks Fatal To Mrs. H. Mellor

Mrs. Emma E. Mellor, wife of the late Henry Mellor, died at her home on West avenue, West Bristol, yesterday, after five weeks ill-

area for 20 years.

Five children survive: Mrs. Joseph J. Campbell, West Bristol; Mrs. ACCESS TO MARKETS Charles Worthington, Edgely; Henry E., Bristol Terrace II; Raymond Rudy, Briston; 13 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and two brothers.

Relatives and friends are invited to the Mellor home at nine a. m., Tuesday, and to solemn requiem mass in St. Thomas Aquinas R. C. Church, Croydon, at 10 o'clock be in charge of the Wm. I Murphy Estate, funeral directors. Friends may call Monday evening.

DELHAAS STUDENTS

Presented With Certificates

T. J. JENKINS PRESIDES

One third of the student body of Delhaas High School was honored at the first annual Award Day held of forehead. yesterday afternoon at the school, as 233 students were given certificates for their achievements in extra-curricular activities.

Thomas J. Jenkins, mathematics teacher and co-director of the Guidance Council, acted as master of a member of the U. S. Air Force, ceremonies at the outdoor presenta- stationed at Camp Kilmer. N. J., tions. Letter awards were won by contusions of arm and chest. 33 students through a point system of measuring extra-curricular

Guckin, John McGann, Richard it is stated. Kennedy, Richard Smith, Joseph According to Officer Peck, Barker Gleason, Beverly Bintliff, George was travelling west, and when un-Manley, Ruth Ehrenfried, Robert able to stop quickly enough to DeChico, Richard Lawrence, Joan avoid traffic in front of him, he Anderson, Ruth McCurdy, Gerald swerved to the left center, and James Rappo, Fred Santa Maria, Bristol R. D., plowed into the rear Regina Lawrence, Betty Jane Tay- of the Boardman car. lor, Sally Jones, Shirley Transue, and Janet Richmond.

Mr. Jenknis announced the new Student Council officers for next year. They are: James Bustraan,

It was also announced that Delhaas high school had been award-

Certificates were awarded to 233 students for their work in 13 dif-

Morris, vice-president, for distrischool publication. Miss M. Foley made the presentation to Ruth Ehrenfried, assistant editor in chief. Miss Foley also presented the awards for Torch, the yearbook. They were given to Joyce Curry, assistant editor in chief.

Stanley Dick, athletic director, presented the baseball awards to Continued on Page Two

TULLYTOWN

On Sunday, a May Day procession will take place in Tullytown at three p. m. A procession, led by May Queen, Miss Lucille Mancini, will form on Main street, and vid Matthews, Jr., Donald Miller, march to Sacred Heart R. C. Chapel, where Mother's day services will take place, following which ael Heverin, Thomas Sutton, Jothe group will go to Tullytown fire seph McGonigal; coordination, Wilstation, where refreshments will be liam McGinley and Lawrence Henserved. The Rev. Peter Pinci, Bristol, will take part in the procession and services

Felska and daughter Susan, of Murphy, William Penn, Thomas The band and choir of Bristol Hamilton Square, N. J., were Tues- Burns, William Wilson. day visitors of the former's partol high auditorium this evening at slice. Officer Felska recently re- vid Matthews, Jr. ceived an honorable discharge from The choir, under direction of the U. S. Navy, after serving two

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mrs. James Brighter had a commerical demonstration on Tuesday afternoon at her home. Alex Vanyur is a patient in Nazarath Hospital, Phia., where he underwent an operation, Monday.

MRS. CARMEN ANDRIOTTI

THREE ACCIDENTS **CAUSE INJURY TO** TEN INDIVIDUALS

Bus, 2 Cars Crash On Lincoln Highway, Near Philadelphia City Line

ANDALUSIA ACCIDENT

Parents and Child Are Hurt; Also Three Air Force Men Injured

Injuries to 10 people and damage o five vehicles including a bus were chalked up in a trio of accidents in Bensalem and Bristol townships last night and this morning. One of the crashes, involving two passenger cars and a bus, occurred on the Lincoln highway, near Phila. city line. The other ARE GIVEN HONORS accident was at Andalusia, and the third at intersection of Newport and Newportville roads. Six were injured in a triple ve-

hicle crash at 8.30 last evening on the Lincoln highway, a block east of Phila. city line, Bensalem township Those hurt, according to Wm Peck, investigating officer:

John Boardman, 2200 block of E Firth st., Phila., slight laceration Mrs. Alice Boardman, 23, wife of above, possible concussion of

son of above, laceration of fore-Charles Barker, Castonia, N. C.,

James P. Bryant, 21, Camp Kilmer, laceration of left knee

The six injured were treated at Nazareth Hospital, Phila., and dis-

Catholic Men Addressed By The Rev. A. Monoghan

NEWTOWN, May 17. - The Rev. Alfred Monoghan, Phila., a former pastor of Our Lady of Grace R. C. Church, Penndel, now pastor of St. was guest-speaker before Newtown Catholic Men's Association Wednesday evening, in the American Le-

gion Post home. The Rev. Fr. Monoghan spoke on work being done at St. Borromeo Seminary, Overbrook, the training and activities, and stressed the education of Catholic children in pa-

rochial schools. Dr. Raymond Hennessy presided.

Dr. Hennessy reported progress is being made in the effort to have a "school" sign erected on Sycamore street, and a "15 mile per hour" sign also placed near the parochial school. A school safety patrol is being trained and will be

Communion breakfast committee, reported it is anticipated 100 men will attend following the 8:15 mass

May 18th. The following committees were appointed: Executive, George Benetz, chairman; Albert Lingman, Walter Supino, Edward Mann, Da-Charles Trowbridge; membership. John Henderson, chairman; Michnessy service. Frank Rook, William T. Burns, Edmund Burns; publicity, James Calhoun, Joseph Petty Officer 2/c and Mrs. Lloyd Trainer; entertainment, Edward J.

> Hosts for the meeting were Donald Miller, Albert Lingman and Da-

3 USE AMBULANCES

Bucks Co. Rescue Squad provided transportation for the following yesterday: Miss Adeline

FENCE FIRE

Bristol firemen extinguished Washington street, died this morn- fence fire at the Borough dump yesterday afternoon at 2.40 p.

(Daylight Saving Time)

High water ... 10.46 a. m., 11.16 p. m.

Low water ... 5.01 a. m., 5.35 p. m.

Sun rises 5.45 a. m., sets 8.11 p. m.

Moon rises 2.18 a. m., sets 1.48 p. m. Maximum temperature last May 17th — 94,

They cannot be debated if the principal contenders refuse Of the two major Republican candidates, Senator Taft and Sr., joined.

withholding his views. Senator Taft has abundant courage, and it has never oc-

His statements and writings with regard to the Taft-Hartley

But General Eisenhower has been in the process of a most undignified straddle ever since this campaign began. He feature the annual spring meeting hasn't even been able to make his decisions stick when he re- of Keystone State Fire Chiefs Assofused to make any decisions. Earlier he said he wasn't going to ciation today when the assocampaign, wasn't going to make any "political" announcements. Co., Edgely.

Then another couple days, and there came along a statement saying that he was in favor of cutting any waste, redundancies, etc., out of the foreign aid appropriation. Here we have an example of the ultra-care

of the term, "mother-hubbard" platform. There is a quotation of his which has been repeated many

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS** All in The Various

GLEANED BY SCRIBES HULMEVILLE Approximately 16 Girl Scouts of at a ceremony in Neshamony Meth-Parents and friends are invited to

Communities

be present. The investiture cere-John and "Billy" Heron are confined to bed at the home of Mr.

BRISTOL TERRACE Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Alan Boyd, is recuperating from Leo and Emily Ordway are confined to their home with measles. Mrs. Allen Hibbs has moved from vose. Terrace I to Philadelphia, to reside at the home of her parents.

On Mother's Day, Mrs. Louis Cor-

disco entertained at dinner her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hibbs,

ANDALUSIA

The vestry of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, announce some of the prizes for the card party to be held May 24th in gallons of fuel oil, dishes nylon hosiery, perfume, men's ties, chilblouse and gloves.

"Bobby" and Richard Kenyon,

sons of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ken-

FALLSINGTON, May 17. - Falls Twp. Fire Co. Auxiliary held a meeting Tuesday in the fire station with Mrs. Charles Shisler in charge. Mrs. Leslie Stradling and

Mrs. Morris Appenzeller reported a recent dinner dance of firemen and auxiliary a success. Plans were made to have a bake sale at the "white elephant" auction planned by the men in the near future.

A door prize, provided by Mrs.

2. made his will May 24, 1941. Ira Cullen was bequeathed \$100

Succeeds Mrs. Stephen Rice erator of the General Assembly,

school house, he succee Other officers of the Association Stephen Rice. In charge of installa-

Bucher read the P. T. A. creed.

Continued on Page Four INJURES FOOT

made today by a Philadelphia real The property is that of Grayline Hosiery Co., a one-story building 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor soci- student leader, who in turn passed

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Levittown Strike Quiet

Levittown-Twenty state police under the direction of Sgt. McCarr few day with his grandparents, of the Langhorne Barracks patroled the roads bounding the construction Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Porter, Tre- area of the huge Levitt building project here today. Seventy-five to 100 pickets, concentrated in front of the concrete mixing area, lolled back and forth. There was no building activity as

the construction workers were told yesterday to report Monday morn-The state police were equipped with riot sticks and remained in groups of three or more, though the early morning was unmarred by violence. The state police are working in conjunction with the Bristol Cornwells Heights; and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Caputa, Mrs. Fred- Township police and the Tullytown Borough police. Special police were

A man identified as Richard Fitzgerald, Phila., who was taken into eight. custody yesterday at the scene was taken before Justice of Peace, John Melvin, Falls Township. He was released under \$500 bail. He was charged with aggravated assault and battery.

Announce Low Bidder, U. S. 1 Paving Job

Harrisburg-The Union Paving Co., of Philadelphia, was announced by the State Highways Department today as the apparent low dent conductor. The featured solobidder at \$689,493 for widening 5.48 miles of U. S. Route 1 in Penndel Borough, Middletown and Falls Townships east from Penndel toward Morrisville, in Bucks County.

CHANGE VALLEY'S BASIC CHARACTER

This is One of Conclusions Mrs. Mellor was a native of Philadelphia, but had resided in this Drawn by Federal

STEEL WORKS MAY

Reserve Bank

Mid-Atlantic - New England Regions Can Be Reached Economically Construction of the big, New

Fairless steel works near Morrisof a development that could change Burial in St. Mark's Cemetery will the basic character of the Delaware River valley. This is one of the conclusions of an article in the May Business Review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. Iron and steel, the Bank points out, is an industry that inevitably attracts many other industries which consume its products and supply the materials, goods, and services A Total of 233 Students Are needed for the operation and maintenance of the steel mill itself.

has a steelmaking capacity of althe seven steel mills along the Delaware and its tributaries, only two of the installations - those at ON SUNDAY, MAY 18TH | Conshonocken and at Bethlenem | are integrated plants which can convert ore and other raw materials into finished steel products. steel from pig iron and scrap. All Continued on Page Four

The Delaware River valley now

MISSIONARIES WILL MAKE FINAL VISIT Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Scheidel,

A missionary and his wife will

Bristol Presbyterian Church Bristol Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, minist- president; Robert Everett, viceer; Sunday: 9:30 a. m. "Quiet president; Eileen Kling and Mary Hour";9:45 a. m. church school. Lou Reitz, secretaries; and Rob-Fred R. Herman, Superintendent, ert White, treasurer. the Rev. and Mrs. Julius E. Scheidel, Jr., will make a final visit before returning to mission post in ed a trophy by a publishing com-Africa. Mr. Scheidel will speak to pany for the school's outstanding the men's Bible class and Mrs. magazine campaign. Scheidel will visit other depart-000 according to announcement ments; 11 morning worship with message by the Rev. Mr. Scheidel, ferent activities. In each case the "Whose business is it?", special certificates were presented by the music. (Nursery is conducted); faculty head of the activity to the eties: intermediate (11-13), James out the certificates to the members Trembley in charge; senior (14- of the group. 19), James Bustraan, president and Miss Edna Pennypacker, faculty

> "Christian Endurance". Monday: eight p. m. Circle No. 3 at home of Mrs. Robert James, 58 Schumacher drive, Circle No. 5 at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Pett, 252 West Circle, session will meet at the manse; Tuesday: eight, Circle No. 2 at home of Mrs. Elizabeth Kelber, 403 Radcliffe st., Circle No. 6 at home Mrs. Clayton Bintliff, Edgely, Circle No. 7 at home of Mrs. John E. Kiddy, Landreth Manor, Circle No. 8 at home of Mrs. Harvey Shaw, West Bristol; Wednesday: eight p. m. prayer and Bible study group, continuing study in the life and teachings of Christ, "Feeding the Five Thousand", (Mark 6:30-46); Thursday: 10 a.m. sewing program, Mrs. Harry Trego, chairman; 6:30 p. m. junior

high school will present their annual spring music festival in Bris- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vander-

For the finale, the choir and band ists will be: Miss Arcenia Guzman, soprano; Wayne Zarr, tenor; and Eleanor Scheetz, the composer, at

Mrs. Carmen Andriotti, 436

ing in Harriman Hospital.

brain. John R. Boardman, aged two,

The Boardmans were riding in Those who received awards the car operated by John Boardwere: Larry Katz, James Bustraan, man; and the three young men Jack Petro, Robert Morris, Donald from Camp Kilmer were in the pas-Turner, Robert White, Harry Mc- senger vehicle driven by Barker,

charged. Trevose Heights Rescue Continued on Page Two

Madeline Sophies, Germantown,

Three new members were welcomed: James D. Burns, Carl M. Blassina and Francis O. Schanne.

ready for next term. William Grace, chairman of the

Shrenk, 507 Girard ave., Croydon, and William Adams, Hulmeville Park, to Nazareth Hospital, Phila.; Mrs. Eva Tarello, Pear street, returned home from Hahnemann Hospital, Phila.

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KOREAN BLACK MARKET

has been presented to a congressional subcommittee. Great quantities of this, the report continues, wound up in the Korean black

Apparently anticipating raised by Mrs. Bruce Phillips. from the subcommittee, the Army covered and that recovery is con-

Two factors are responsible, as the Army sees it. The Korean government has been singularly apathetic toward attempts by be assigned guard duty over ex- ing worship, at seven. have been moved up into combat. p. m., women's service.

Remedial actions have been taken, the military says, and the main unaffected.

plete breakdown of the Korean economy and the halting of all the parish house Monday at six normal traffic in goods and serv- p. m., sponsored by woman's Bible which black markets thrive.

able to ascertain, within reasonable limits, how much has been

getting some of its stolen goods 15) nine a.m.; Sunday school (Engback implies the thefts have been lish), Lesson, "Hezekiah's Mistake stopped. If that is so, fine. This (II Kings 20) 10 a.m.; morning drainage of war material is, after (Psalms 55:6) 11 a.m.; evangelisall, small potatoes alongside the tie service (English), 7:45 p.m. theft of supplies that went on in Tuesday (English), Bible study. The Book of Genesis, 7:45 p. m.: Europe, and it is tiny when com- Thursday, prayer and praise serpared to the \$29,000,000,000 in vice, 7:30 p. m. war, surplus which was allowed to evaporate following the war.

in Korea.

NEGLECTED MAIL BOXES

When driving along some of the back roads it is not uncommon to see dilapidated mail boxes, which owners obviously have neglected. With the thought of correcting this situation the Post Office Department is calling upon the owners of rural boxes to improve all such receptacles which are not in good condition.

Mail boxes along rural routes must be where they can be readily reached by carriers. They must be in good shape, and each should have on it the name of the owner. Any boxes which cannot be repaired are supposed to be replaced.

The purpose of rural mail delivery is to serve residents outside of the cities and towns. The government supplies the service. It is incumbent upon box holders to do their part.

scout troop No. 2 at the church;

eight p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Thursday the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, U.S.A. will convene in New York, N. Y.; Friday evening: 8:15, in Madison Square Garden, the Panorama in gommemoration of the 150th and to co-captains James Bustraan and released. niversay of founding of Board of George Manley. Coach John Antoni obtained from the pastor.

Calvary Baptist Church

On Green Lane, Lehman Strauss, ner. pastor: Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Bible school; 11 a. m. worship service. Entered as Second Class Mail matp. m., young peoples meetings, and James Rappo, track, three age groups. Beginning this inder the Act of March 3, 1879. "Interactional News Service has the exclusive rights to use for resistence credited to it or not other special in the Courier. It is so exclusively entitled to use for numbers of the interaction all the local or untitled news published herein."

Itember: Penna, Newspaper, Data sages and lead the forum; 7:45 and Gail Polk. Member: Penna. Newspaper Pub-chers Ass'n; National Editorial ss'n; Southeastern Newspaper Pub-mera Ass'n. Christian Baptism.

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., praise and p. m., business meeting of super-A report from the Army stat- intendents and officers of the Suning that in a 13-month period, day School; Thursday, seven p. m., begining in January, 1951, \$5,- young peoples choir rehearsal; seven p. m., Bristol Boys Brigade 000.000 worth of U. S. goods of (ages 12-18); Friday, seven p. m., all types has been stolen in Korea, Bristol Boys Brigade (ages 9-11); 8:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Harriman Methodist Church

Wilson ave. and Harrison st., R. L. Carlson, minister; Saturday: Phila., will speak, special music next week sometime, it was an-

eyebrows, and perhaps worse. Sunday: church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11, sermon-"Getting Along With Others", seclastened to add that \$2,000,000 ond in a series on "Our Common worth of the goods has been re- Exepriences"; intermediate youth, 6:30 p. m.; senior youth, seven p. m.; young adults, nine p. m.; tinuing at the rate of \$40,000 a evening services, eight p. m., "Jesus and the Resurrection", sermon by the pastor.

Wednesday: midweek meeting.

Presbyterian Church of -Our Saviour

U. S. military authorities to stamp Sunday morning worship with ser-Wood street and Lincoln ave. out the black market. And U. S. vices in English, at 10 o'clock, troop units which would normally Sunday school at 11 o'clock, even-

Wednesday eight p. m., young tensive supply dumps in Korea people's service; Thursday eight

St. James' Church

for fifth Sunday after Easter (Rogsapply pipelines to the front re- ation Sunday); Eight a.m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., Church school and Bible classes; 11, morn-It is obvious the Army has a ing prayer and sermon; five p. m., problem on its hands. The com- confirmation lecture; seven p. m. youth fellowship.

Mother and Daughter dinner in class, prepared by the Mother's ces produced conditions under Guild, served by the men; Tuesday card party by Mother's Guild, 8:30 p.m., in the parish house, regular The presence of mammoth sup- Guild meeting for Tuesday is canply dumps invites theft, and celled; confirmation lecture will be given Wednesday evening incambersome operating methods stead of Tuesday at eight p.m., in of the Army logistics setup raises the church; Thursday, Ascension the question how the Army was Day, holy communion and brief address at 9:30 a.m., in the church.

Bristol Christian Church

Wood and Walnut streets, the Rev. Anthony A. Marinacci, pastor: The Army's claim that it is Sunday; Italian service, sermon "Jesus-The King" (I Tim. 6: 14,

Zion Lutheran Church

Jefferson avenue and Wood street, Bristol, the Rev. C. P. But that doesn't excuse waste Swank, supply pastor, Miss Lois Bolton, organist: Sunday morning worship, 11; Sunday school, 9:45; nursery during worship hour. Tuesday, 7.30, Woman's Mission-

ary Society: Wednesday, seven Three Accidents Cause Make Final Visit of Mrs. Fred Pollack; Thursday, seven p. m., senior choir; 7.30, Boy Scouts, Troop 42.

Delhaas Students Are Given Honors \$2,000.

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co-captains Larry Katz and James Bustraan and the basketball awards National Missions. Tickets may be awarded football co-captains Rob-

Mrs. Russel Struble, girls athletsue for baseball.

Mrs. Doris Troiano gave basket-

Sid Oppenheimer made the visual aids presentation to James special music, message by the pas- Trembley and the safety squad tor followed by the service of awards to Sandra Bromley. Miss and Newportville roads, Bristol Co-ordinating council presented prayer service: Wednesday, eight the certificates to president Janice O'Hara, 9500 block of Bustleton

Robert Miller gave the music awards to William Wallace, band-

Mr. Jenkins announced that the trophy for the outstanding 10th grade softball team could not be between home rooms nine and ten ended in a tie. Home room nine purchased the trophy with money won through outstanding P.T.A. both knees and his chest. Mother-Daughter banquet, 6:30 attendance. The two home rooms p. m., Mrs. Raymond Kennedy of will play for the championship nounced. The trophy will be awarded annually to the best tenth grade

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Injury To Ten Individuals

Continued from Page One Squad provided ambulances. Total damage to the three vehicles was

At a hearing before Justice of the Peace John Brennan, Trevose Heights, Barker pleaded guilty to

ert Morris and Don Turner with were hurt when a car crashed into the certificates. He also presented a pole. According to Officer Peck. the Track certificates to Don Tur- Bensalem twp., Richard Staudenmayer, 18, of 1000 block, Alcott st., U. Berkely Ellis, coach, made the Phila, his car struck a pole when Junior High presentations. They he swerved to the right to avoid choir, message by the pastor; 6:45 went to Robert White, football, collision with another car. Staudenmayer has possible fracture of the right knee, police state. His comic director, presented awards to panion, Miss Pearl Dellmyer, 16. Betty McCullan and Shirley Tran- of 5800 Akron st., Phila., sustained lacerations of the right side of the forehead, and bruised left leg. The ball certificates to Shirley Stevens two were taken to Nazareth Hospital, Phila., by Bucks Co. Rescue

> In an early morning accident today at the intersection of Newport Ann Louise Getz, chairman of the twp., two others were injured. A car occupied by Miss Elizabeth ave., Phila., and John Durkin, Trevose road, Langhorne R. D., struck the island at the intersection. Passersby took the two to Harriman Hospital, and later Bucks Co. Rescue Squad removed them to St. LOST — Within past month. Crystal presented as the game yesterday Miss O'Hara has fracture of the right leg, a back injury, and laceration of the eye: Durkin has lacerated hip, head injury, and injury to

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congregational dinner of St. Paul's this evening at 8.30. Episcopal Church was held Wednesday evening, 25 attending.

Tookey, warden; George Willauer, secretary; and Walter Rittler, Jr., organization gave an account of the happenings during the past six years old. It started with six acy. children and now has enough for four classes.

The Rev. Stanley A. Powell, Jr. showed movies explaining how

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Patricia, infant daughter of Mr. St. Mark's R. C. Church by the Rev. Albert Glass. Sponsors were Mrs. Joseph Hornick, Trenton, N. J. and Joseph Dolan, Bristol Terrace. A dinner was served at the home of the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dolan, Pine street. There was a two-tier cake, with an inscription "God Bless Our Baby" A small cradle with a baby topped the cake. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palowez, Edgely; Mr. Osciak, Edgely; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horneck, Trenton, N. J. Edward Mitchell, Morrisville: Mr. and Mrs. James Tyler and family, Mr. John Coffman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dolan and family. Patricia received gifts.

A social of the Young Mother's Sunday School Class, Zion Lutheran Church, was held Wednesday evening at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Gertrude Palmer, Mill street. Games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Rudolph Allman-Mrs. Carl Reitz and Mrs. Elwood Goslin. Others attending were: Mrs. Oscar Norbeck, Mrs. George Valdez, Mrs. Harold Rittler, Edward McKinney, Mrs. Harry Garrison, Mrs. Rudolph Zeigler, Mrs. Benjamin Miehle and Mrs. Luther Palmer. Refreshments were served.

A week's supply of milk, women's hosiery, garden hose rack, potted plants, case of soft drinks, and trash burner will be the prizes offered at the card party sponsored by the Ship's Belles of Bristol

EDGELY, May 17 - The annual | Yacht Club at Hamm's showroom,

At a special student activities award assembly at the Philadel-Election of officers for the com- phia College of Pharmacy and ing year resulted as follows: John Science, Thursday, Robert E. Bowen, of 343 Garfield Street, received awards for participation on treasurer. The secretary of each the varsity basketball team and for participation in the work of the student magazine, during the year. Mrs. Theodore Stake explain- 1951-52 session. Bowen is a sophoed that the Sunday School is now more student, majoring in pharm-

PARELL-SHEARER

LOCK HAVEN, May 17 - An missionary bishops work in Africa. event in last week's social calendar Everyone enjoyed singing favorite was the wedding ceremony in Trinity Methodist Church, here, uniting The chairmen were Mrs. Fred Miss Margaret Ann Shearer, daugh-Glaman and Mrs. Elwood Britton, ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Shearer, this city, and Mr. Joseph C. Parell. Jr., son of Mrs. Joseph C. Parell, Sr., Bristol Terrace. The ceremony took place at eight p. m., Saturday, the Rev. Gail Norris, pastor, officiating. Miss Barbara Raymond, had the role of maid of honor; Miss Patricia Dullen, niece of the bride, junior maid of honor; the Misses Gayle McGee, Mary Ann Knarr, Diane Crumm and Dorothy Marran, bridesmaids; Sandra and Donna Powell, flower girls; "Jackie" Shearer, nephew of the bride, ringbearer; Mr. Donald Broschard. Bristol Terrace, uncle of the bridegroom, best man; Messrs. William Shearer, brother of the bride, Joseph Shoenselt, this city, Gerald Worthy, Croydon, and Patrick and Mrs. Michael Palowez, Pine Petrizzi, Bristol, ushers. Organist street, was christened Sunday in was Miss Catherine Kamp; and



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NEWPORTVILLE, May 17-Sev-William Shearer. The newlyweds enty were in attendance at the are participating in a motor trip monthly meeting of maple Shade- Mrs. Dawicki, card party; Mr. Mar- this year at that school. Rooms of sociation, Thursday evening in and Mrs. John Dyer, P. T. A. school Newportville school house. This projects.

A guest, Miss Marie Maxwell, gave interpretations of stories by Shade teachers for the slide Dorothy Canfield Fisher and Mar. projector which they had purchasjorie Rawlings.

Mrs. Elroy Simons, Feasterville. vice president of Bucks County Council of Parents and Teachers, will be bought from the chair fund. The Odd Fellows organized in installed officers, they including: Mrs. J. Floyd Peters, who had

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been re-elected as president; Mrs. 103, sponsored by P. T. A., was on E. G. McGruder, treasurer; Mrs. display, this to be sent to the Henry Dawicki, secretary; and the Children's Heart Hospital, Phila. six vice presidents who had been

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NEW HOPE, May 17-The Bristol High girls won their third straight game of the Lower Bucks County Softball League yesterday, downing New Hope High, 8-5, on the latter's field.

The lassies of Coach Barbara Yerkes banged out 10 hits and were aided by eight New Hope errors. The Bristol team scored five runs in the second on three hits and five errors.

New Hope had 12 hits off Pat Woodring with Hilliard and Beans getting three each. Woodring had a bad fourth frame in which New Hope scored four of its runs.

Events for Today

Card party at Hamm's show-room, Farragut ave., 8.30 p. m., sponsored by Ships Belles, Bristol



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POWELL EFFECTIVE AGAINST BENSALEM

FALLSINGTON, May, 17-Larry Powell pitched effective ball here yesterday as Pennsbury High took undisputed possession of first place in the Lower Bucks County League. nosing out Bensalem Township High, 6-5, on the winner's diamond.

Powell allowed the Owls but four hits and had a no-run no-hit game going in the sixth. He was nicked for five runs in the final two frames, melting an early 5-0 lead his mates had given him.

Bob Whitfield was the loser Whitfield was solved for the winning run in the last half of the seventh. Granville Mayo opened the canto by drawing a walk. Kemble sacrificed him to second and he moved to third on a passed ball. On Bennett's fly to right, Mayo crossed the plate.

Bensalem scored two markers in the sixth when Russ Struble got the R. first Owls' hit, a single. Crowthers also hit safely and when Mikelaitis walked, the bags were populated. Whitfield whiffed. Robinson lifted a fly to left, Struble crossing. When Mayo booted Scioli's grounder, Crowthers scored.

Coach Marlon VanHorn's team knotted the count in the fifth. Par- F. Hammond ker was passed. Welsh struck out Struble walked. Crowthers forced Struble. Joe Mikelaitis singled. scoring Parker. Whitfield was safe on an error. Crowthers crossing. Mikelaitis scored when Robinson beat out a hit.

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Garafota turned in a masterful job in not permitting a hit. Only three players reached base, two on walks and another on an error. After the first two batters reached first in the initial inning. Garafota retired every batter until Joe Frank walked after one was gone in the seventh. Garafota had eight strike-

awarded to the winners at the annual bowling banquet to be held ceptionally well but was ruined by uence. the bat of Garafota who made two of his team's six hits.

In the second after Bob Caione doubled. Garafota singled him home. Garafota scored a moment later when Andy Accardi committed 167—507 an error on Ruggeri's single to
180—499 left. With Caione and Caucci on 179 167—507 an error on Ruggeri's single to
151 180—499 left. With Caione and Caucci on
177 194—506 145 144—444 base in the fourth, Garafota drove
134 158—425 in both runners with a hit to left. Lineups: 752 786 843 2381

Pacific Steel Lomma If team will open its season Sunday Dewsnap rf at 1:00 p. m. on Memorial Park Garafota p

league game. Both the Vets and Saxton rf the Lodgers are entered in the Sallustio 3b Bristol Clubmen's softball league Frank c which will get under way in the A. Accardi If S. Accardi 2b Peltz cf Trapp 2b-lf

Patrelles Arrange Party

CROYDON, May 17 - Mr. and dren participating in the Memorial Mrs. J. Patrelle entertained on over, since the Middle Atlantic and day parade, with tickets distributed Sunday at a birthday party in the New England regions can be Miss Shirley Grow's 5th grade was five years old. Favors were water transportation, the mill's room received the attendance paper hats; whistles for the boys geographic location will place it Mrs. Rice expressed appreciation ments were served and games play- eastern markets. to all who helped make her two ed. Prizes were awarded to Helen | The eastern markets not only are years as president so successful, and John Dutton. Those attending: short of over-all steel capacity but She was presented with a National Alfred and Inez Recupido, Ralph are especially in need of capacity Congress of Parent-Teacher Ass'n Katesill, Jay and Lynn Kennedy, for certain particular kinds of past president's pin, engraved Mildred, Jean and Nancy Kleese, finished and semi-finished steel. Barbara Cirilis, William, Arthur An unusually large part of the Decision was made to start meet- and Rosemarie Puglio, Martha and local steel-producing capacity is promptly at 8.30, beginning Jean Aid, Russell and "Peggy" Miwith the next meeting in Septem- nuto, Dianne McCann, George and steel plates. The region is notably Joseph Walteuck, Dorothy, Helen, lacking in finishing facilities for Refreshments were served, cakes John, Robert and Beatrice Dutton; bars, galvanized products, and William, Terry and Joseph Gart- light sheet steel. These and other being provided by mothers of 5th ner; Rena Marie Brodbeck, Miss deficiencies of the area will be Mildred Lepera, Mr. and Mrs. M. taken care of, in part at least, by Recupido, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kates, the new plant, and as long as steel 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kennedy, Mr. in large quantities continues to be and Mrs. C. Kleese, Mr. and Mrs. an indispensable requirement in Miss K. Schreier, Mr. and Mrs. P. allies abroad a plant on the Dela-Minuto, Mrs. John Aid. Guests ware River is in a strategic locawere from Bristol, Philadelphia

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General's "Mother-Hubbard"

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ects and colors will merge into oblivion in the American melting pot. The Negroes and Jews of the north have been told that the General favors the "principle" of the FEPC, while he has courted the support of the Southern Whites by declining to go on record as indorsing its compulsory features.

So with other issues—the labor issue, for instance the matter of national finances and inflation, and so down the line.

There is, in fact, only one single political issue where General Eisenhower's position is clearcut and unequivocable — the The will was dated Feb. 2, 1948, Rayborn, accepted the responsibilissue of compulsory military service, and already it has been and the testator died Feb. 1. The ity of guiding the Scouts. R. W. brought out that his insistance upon this program, in the light widow was also named executrix. Hoxworth, Scout executive for of the position taken by a great many Republication Congressmen who have learned from their correspondence how deepseated is the public's resistance, would break the party apart he is nominated.

This is a serious matter, worth more attention than thusfar given to it. One way of describing what happened to the Republicans in 1948 is to say that Dewey and Warren, neither risville, was named executor.

Austria, was shown by Mr. and Duke, 87 West Trenton ave., Mor- Mrs. Richard Kinsley. Penndel Fire risville, was named executor. of whom had any background in national legislation, allowed Manager "Jim" Capecci did the themselves to be maneuvered by Mr. Truman into "running estate of Sarah E. Marsh, Bristol awards for not missing meetings. hurling for his team. Jim did ex- against the Republican Congress," and got licked as a conseq-

At any event, the pother which has developed over the one issue where the General has taken a stand may be the explanation for the reluctance he and his associates are showing lotson, whose address is unknown, to take a stand on anything else.

They may feel that Taft's courageousness and frankness June 11, 1950. have estranged groups of voters here and there: that except for the loss of support the Senator has suffered because he spoke out fearlessly he would be quite unbeatable.

Feeling that way, they may be determined to follow a Phila., amounting to an estate of course of being "all things to all men", ducking all issues, playing "both sides of the street," and refusing to take a firm stand Prospect ave., Morrisville. The on any further public questions whatever, lest thereby they decedent, who died Sept. 20, 1950. estrange some potential supporter.

Will the American voter stand for that?

Steel Works May Change Valley's Basic Character River.

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upon rail transportation for de- established industrial areas in livery of iron ores, fuel, and other Philadelphia and Trenton, their Floyd, Richlandtown, and five materials to the furnace-side. The on the Delaware River gives it good access to water transportation. When the Fairless mill goes into full operation, the Business For Their Son Francis Review says, the Delaware River valley's steelmaking capacity will be increased by one-third; morehonor of their son, Francis, who reached economically by coast-wise and jacks for the girls. Refresh- in an excellert position to serve

L. Katzin, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cirilis, the defense preparation of our tion for making economic foreign

shipments. One of the chief factors leading to the establishment of a new steelmaking and industrial empire in the Delaware River valley has been the changing raw material situation. Reserves of high-grade iron ores in the Great Lakes region are declining, and it is necessary to draw on new sources in South America and Canada as well as

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older foreign sources - all acessible by sea from the Delaware man, Quakertown, who died March The Bank points out that al-

other possible industrial develop- valued at \$3,000. the sense that they have to depend ments are not far distant from coming will have a tremendous impact on small local communities kertown; Florence Weiss, Perkain the immediate vicinity. They will sie; Laura Stoneback, Della Perrequire whole new cities of homes. The steel mill alone will employ more workers than the total population of Morrisville, which is close by. Two residential building developments, Fairless Hills and Courier. Levittown, will help meet the need in the Morrisville area, and many other builders within a radius of twenty miles will be immediately The expansion taking place in

lower Bucks County's population is over-loading all facilities. Waterworks and sewerage-treatment plants must be provided. Most of the schools are overcrowded and many pupils are attending halfsessions. Additional police and fire protection will have to be obtained. The industrial boom brings problems indeed they must, for the steel works are rapidly approaching completion and other plants are thinking of coming into the area.

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Five nephews, Mahlon, George Bucks Co. Council, presented a W., Louis P., Fred and C. Edward short address to the group of Duke, will share the \$2,200 estate scouts, parents, and leaders. An of Mahlon K. Bauer, of Morrisville, excellent film of "The 1951 Interwho died April 3. The will was national Boy Scouts jamboree in dated Jan. 11, 1941, and George W: Austria", was shown by Mr. and

Letters of administration in the twp., were granted to William J. Heilman, 219 North Broad st., Phila., amounting to an \$825 estate. Two cousins, Louise B. Smith, Belmont, Mass., and John A. Tilare the heirs. The decendent died

In the estate of Mary Adams, Morrisville, letters of administration were granted to William J. Heilman, 219 North Broad st., left a granddaughter, Mrs. Louis Beczo, Trenton, N. J.

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